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Christians Murdered By Thousands Every Day

NEGRO AUSCHWITZ IN ARAB SUDAN CONTINUES

ARNOLD ZWEIG LEADS OPPOSITION

Berlin. (GF) — While public media in Communist controlled East Germany supported the party's pro-Arab, anti-Israel line during the recent Middle East conflict, there was strong evidence of opposition to the line among powerful intellectual leaders there.

Neues Deutschland, official party daily of the East German regime, blasted repeatedly what it termed the "policy of aggression" by Israel, even carrying a statement of support for that position "signed" by several Jews in East Germany.

But more important were the names of prominent East German Jews and Communists, who declined to sign the statement. Among these were: the world renowned author Arnold Zweig; East German writer Berta Waterstradt and two East German editors, Günter Stillman and Werner Handler.

They were joined by numerous others, mostly intellectuals and experts in Middle East affairs, in opposing the party line.

Delegation In Kenya

ISRAELIS HELP AFRICA

Nairobi, (JCNS) A seven-member Israeli economic mission arrived here with a plan to help East Africa to beat the effects of the Suez Canal closure.

It has been estimated that damage to the economies of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia over one year as a result of the closure will be $7 1/2 million. This is largely a result of the increase in freight charges for shipping goods by the Cape route.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said Israel believed this increase could be saved if cargo was shipped north to Elath, overland to Haifa and then on to Europe.

About 80 per cent of all exports from East Africa - mostly agricultural - go to Europe, and all are subject to freight increases. On imports alone - again mostly from Europe - Kenya stands to lose $1,500,000 in one year because of the Canal closure.

Sources here said that the Government was concerned about the situation, and Israel's proposals were being welcomed with interest.

An Israeli spokesman said that the installation of a 32-inch oil pipeline, in addition to the present 18-inch one from Elath to Haifa, was due to be completed within six months.

This would make it cheaper for all oil from the Persian Gulf to be piped, even if the Canal was opened. He added that Israel was taking 5,000 barrels of oil from Sinai daily, leaving a surplus for export after fulfilling home demand.

• *Commentary* •

By M. J. Nurenberger

Devaluation Of Peace

Jerusalem. — Now that the Tito negotiations are a thing of the past and the press in some capitals deplores the "intransigence" of Israel, it is pertinent to explain what really is behind this alleged uncompromising attitude.

Discussing "peace proposals", the editorial writer of the semi-official government newspaper, Davar, stated that Israel certainly is for peace—but not for the **devaluation** of this term.

Speaking to journalists here, Abba Eban presented very succinctly what is on the mind of the Israelis. Said Israel's Foreign Minister: "Belligerency is causing war; yet somehow non-belligerency is not exactly peace. So why use such difficult, incomprehensible terms when the word peace is so simple and intelligible?"

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I believe there is more to what sounds just as a bon mot or witticism on the part of this brilliant statesman. Perhaps this problem of bringing the Jews and Arabs together has become difficult because many statesmen believe peace is more palatable to Arab politicians if the term, non-belligerency, is used.

This is the core of misunderstanding, the wrong way to bring about peace. It has its roots in appeasement which never has worked, especially when a nation sincerely desiring peace with its neighbors faces a conspiracy to defeat it by the force of arms.

Unless the Arabs are told by their friends, by those who maintain they want peace, that they will not be able to solve their problems—including the opening of the Suez Canal—without Israel's agreement—unless they are told that they have lost the war irrevocably—,they will continue to live not by reality but by the fantasies of the thousand and one nights and by the fata morgana in a desert which does not exist.

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Last week in Hebron, a town infamous for its pogrom of 1929 and considered the centre of potential fifth columnists, I observed a young Arab at a soda stand. (All the merchandise on display, including cigarets, probably wasn't worth half the price of the Blaupunkt radio blaring forth.) He seemed intelligent and we engaged in conversation.

He told me he was listening to words of hope and encouragement.

"Haven't you been listening to this nonsense for twenty years?" I asked. I pointed at the clear discrepancy between the almost infantile behavior of the Arabs vis-à-vis the streamlined Israeli soldiers nearby.

But," he replied, "we have powerful friends."

Time was when some Arabs believed they would be assisted by the Egyptians; now they think the Chinese will help.

I told the young Arab, "Those who want you to suffer more are not your friends."

"Perhaps," he answered, "you are right. But first I must be convinced that those "potential allies" are not coming."

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So far as Israel is concerned, it has outgrown the ghetto complex of asking always how the non-Jews would react to any Jewish position.

The Jewish state also has passed the point when it would be satisfied with "recognition" of its right to exist.

Israelis desire peace. However the price they were willing to pay for non-belligerency and recognition before the Six-Days-War is not relevant to the reality of today.

As Davar pointed out in the same editorial, "Israel does not need the loving-kindness of a recognition of its existence. This right is hers no less than Egypt's or Yugoslavia's . . . Thus every peace move must be based upon the recognition by the Arabs of the present reality and the sovereignty of Israel, and upon the readiness to give and take in direct negotiations as is the case of sovereign states."

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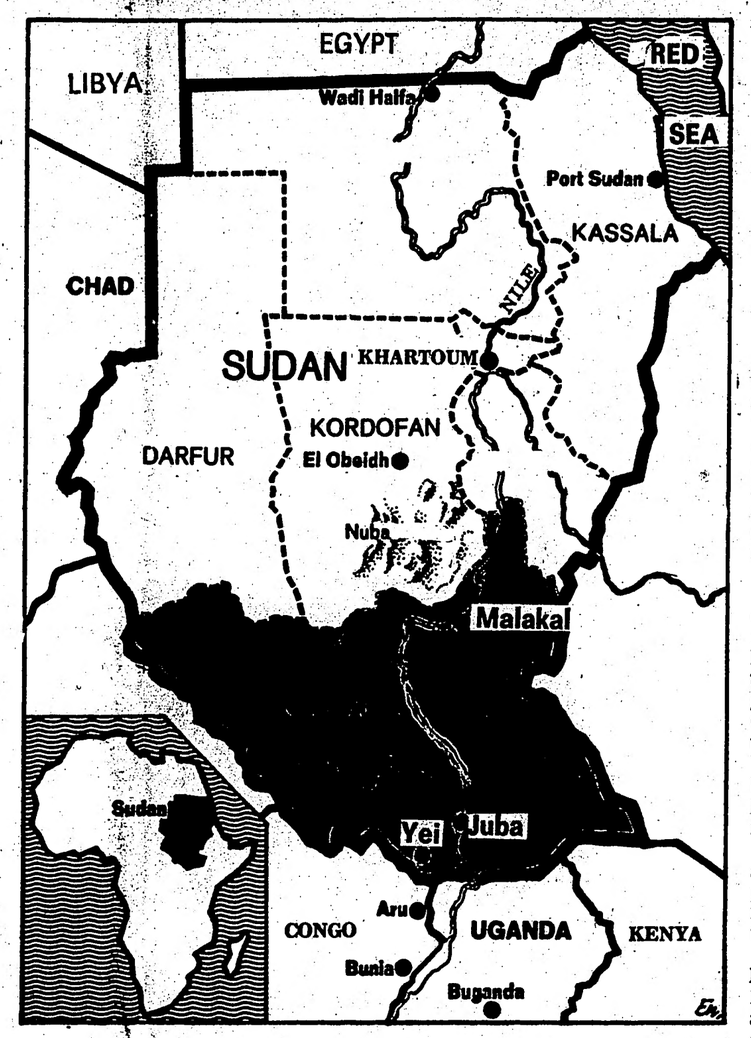
Meanwhile it seems to me that Russia and its allies are doing their utmost to perpetuate this situation of no-peace- no-war in order to keep the tensions in the Middle East growing. For, I predict, the actual peace plans submitted up to now will not be accepted by Israel.

Oppose Withdrawal

TEL AVIV - More than 150,000 persons signed a petition against withdrawing from the liberated areas, spokesmen of the Free Centre Party asserted at a press conference. The Party, which organized the collection of signatures, intends to pass them on to Premier Eshkol, it is said.



Centre of Arab extermination of Negroes. Top: white area controlled by Sudan regime. Bottom: shaded area of resistance. Map by Stern Magazine

WEST BANK FUTURE UNCERTAIN

TEL AVIV (JCNS) Differences of opinion within the Israeli Cabinet have been one of the reasons for the absence of a defined policy on the future of the occupied territories. Ongoing discussions on the subject have produced at least four different trends on the question of the West Bank.

Only a minority supports the full annexation of the territory. Menahem Begin, Minister without Portfolio and leader of Herut, belongs to this minority.

There are other Ministers who believe that a solution should be sought through annexation of a part and an agreement with Jordan concerning the rest. More practicable seems to be the proposal of another group of Ministers, including probably the majority of the members from the three Labour parties, for the creation of an autonomous Arab authority for the West Bank, without waiting in the possibly vain hope of making peace with King Hussein. Under this plan some border rectifications would be made immediately, the Palestinian Autonomous Area later becoming an independent Palestinian Republic linked in a defence treaty and a series of economic agreements with Israel.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES MOBILIZE

Twenty-six congregations in Toronto, including Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, have finalized arrangements to hold High Holy Day appeals for Israel Bonds on a more intensive scale than in any previous year. In addition, eighteen more congregations are completing plans for their participation with the appointment of Bond chairmen and committee members who will arrange for the distribution and collection of tab cards following the appeals. Similar activities are taking place in communities throughout the United States and Canada, with increased emphasis this year in keeping with the historic importance of High Holy Day appeals for Israel's economic reconstruction.

"As we prepare to enter a new year following Israel's military success, we also must prepare to enter a new year of economic victory for that country," stated Max Shecter, general campaign chairman. "During the past sixteen years, Israel Bonds enabled the people of Israel to make tremendous strides in her economy . Today they are even more important as the major instrument for overcoming the losses suffered in all sectors of the economy as a result of the War. It is most fitting that the synagogues be the scene for this heightened Israel Bond effort at the High Holiday season."

The target for the 1967 High Holy Day Appeals has been set at $2 million, representing 50% of Toronto's over-all State of Israel Bond goal.

Symbolizing the significance of Jerusalem and the Wailing Wall as the indestructible token of a reborn Israel in this Hebrew Year of 5728, the World Bond Organization has arranged for the presentation of an impressive and historic plaque depicting the Wailing Wall to those synagogues throughout the world which achieve a certain sales total during the coming High Holy Day appeals.

Among the local congregations which already have finalized their participation are: Adath Israel; Beth Emeth-Bai Yehuda, B'nai Israel-Beth David; Beth Israel; Beth Jacob; Beth Lida; Beth Random; Beth Shalom; Beth Tzedec; Clanton Park; Farband Labour Zionist; Shaarei Shomayim; Hebrew Men of England; Keltzer; North Bathurst Talmud Torah; Menorah; Pride of Israel; Shomrei Shabos; Temple Sinai; Terath Emeth (Burnside); Torath Emeth (Viewmount); Tora VlAvodah (Vaughn Road); Tora V'Avodah (Wilson); Yavneh Zion; King David.

See last picture of Wailing Wall, page 2

Cassandra accuses Nasser.— Habib Bourguiba, President of Tunisia, in a memo to the Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference now meeting in Khartoum said Nasser provoked Six Days' War. He warned Arab statesmen to make peace with Israel in their own interest. Bourguiba predicted for years Nasser's deCdole is a confrontation with Israel.

BONN SUPPORT

Washington, (JCNS) - West Germany's Chancellor, Dr. Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, pledged "continued German support of Israel's efforts to achieve peace and security in the Middle East", and promised vigorous support for Israel's request for associate membership of the European Common Market during a 45-minute meeting with American-Jewish leaders at the German Embassy here last week.

The Chancellor said that German policy in the Middle East was based on "the strong sympathy and support of the German people for Israel".

The Jewish delegation expressed appreciation for the German stand on the Middle East crisis. The delegation was led by Rabbi Israel Miller, the acting chairman of the American Zionist Council.

TITO'S MISTAKEN VENTURE

by David Floyd

It is not easy to explain Marshal Tito's apparent anxiety to involve himself and Yugoslavia in the Middle East crisis or to understand the hostility with which he has acted towards the State of Israel. But one thing is certain: he is doing it on his own personal initiative. This is a personal venture, a piece of "private enterprise" in the world of diplomacy by a man who feels he has been too long out of the limelight.

The writer is Communist Affairs Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Right from the outbreak of the conflict Tito himself took the initiative in involving Yugoslavia in it. The Yugoslav people were certainly not hostile to Israel and they were shocked when the Government decided to break off relations with Tel Aviv. There was evidence, too, of disagreement with Tito's line among Yugoslav officials But despite the liberalisation that has taken place in Yugoslavia in recent years, Marshal Tito still retains great personal authority, especially when it comes to foreign policy.

He did not wait to consult Party or Government officials. He placed Yugoslavia firmly on the side of the Arab States, ordered the Yugoslav press to chant denunciation of Israel "aggression", and shot off to Moscow. Now, despite his aversion to travelling by air, he has been touring the Arab capitals on a "peace" mission.

But why has he been prepared to make such an effort, and to stake his personal reputation, on such a venture? The reasons are to be found, I think, in Tito himself and in the present state of Yugoslav's internal politics. They are to be found in Tito's own pressing need for some kind of personal success to reaffirm his authority in his own country.

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LEADING AMSTERDAM MAGAZINE APPEALS TO WORLD CONSCIENCE

Genocide Must Be Stopped

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

While the foreign ministers of the Arab League States meet this week in Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, to plan the "liquidation" of the "consequences of Israeli aggression", three hundred miles south thousands of Negroes, Christian Sudanese, are slaughtered in the jungles. No one speaks about it. The Blue Nile continues its course and the North American press which has developed a guilt complex vis-à-vis Nasser and his henchmen remains silent.

AUSCHWITZ REBORN

This is the gist of a statement by The Canadian Jewish News editor, M. J. Nurenberger, who returned last week from Europe and the Middle East. During the trip this newspaper uncovered the most horrible and most terrifying story of genocide since the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto and the destruction of European Jewry by the Nazis: it is Auschwitz reborn, in all its horror.

When told by this reporter that this story has been received with skepticism by some in Canada because it appeared "only" in The Canadian Jewish News, the editor stated:

"I challenge the Canadian newspapers to assign their reporters now in Khartoum to travel approximately two hundred miles south of the Sudanese capital and to visit the following areas close to the White Nile: Malakal; Juba and Yei,

"If facts reported by The Canadian Jewish News (issued August 16th and dated August 18, 1967) are not substantiated, we will eat crow and apologize to Nasser and his friend, Ahmed Mahgoub, Sudan's premier."

STORY CONFIRMED

This scoop by The Canadian Jewish News was confirmed last week by Holland's most respected news magazine, Elseviers, which editorially states:

"Villages are razed to the ground. Domestic animals and supplies are being done away with. Prisoners in the jungle are being tortured in the most horrible manner, up to their last breath —children and the aged, men and women—the scene is not Vietnam. The scene is Africa. In a reportage from the Sudan in this issue, Georg Wanderer describes a horrifying civil war inspired by a fanatic, religious prejudice and by deadly racial hatred. 'Half-a-million people already have become its victims. Africans (black Christians) are being exterminated by Africans (lighter colored Moslem Arabs). All this happens in a country that in 1956 was liberated from the 'colonial yoke'. 'The civil war in the south of Sudan, between the Negroes who live there and the Arabs who make an effort to 'paçify' them by force, has grown into a bestial murder party,' writes the author of this shocking reportage."

CHRISTIANS MURDERED

"The world is silent. No one protests. A mass extermination of Africans does not touch the otherwise alert world opinion. For this mass murder is being committed by Africans."

The Dutch magazine, (Holland's 'Time'), publishes in the same issue photographs and facts similar to those reported earlier exclusively by The Canadian Jewish News. The title of the story, taking up four pages of the magazine, is characteristic of what is going on now in the Sudan. It reads (in English translation): **He Who Is Christian, Is Being Murdered.**

The story continues in part: "Negroes are fighting for their very lives; the Arabs fight for power. They are taking harsh, rigorous measures as they 'reestablish order' and while they try to impose upon others their Islam and their peace, half-a-million blacks already have paid with their lives for this pacification. Nothing would restrain the Arabs from exterminating another half-million Negroes. Nothing will hold them back in their fight against 'the black heathen' who must be 'converted' by the sword. No one protests when they persecute systematically black Christians and turn black Christians into dead Christians. The world knows nothing of this unheard of drama. The world remains silent. For here there are 'only' Negroes who die. It doesn't matter that there are only 500,000 dead . . ."

Elseviers then continues to report the facts as they appeared in The Canadian Jewish News in the issue dated August 18th.

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ONTARIO RABBIS MEET TO DISCUSS JERUSALEM

Leading scholars and experts will discuss the problems and challenges of Jerusalem, under the aegis of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, on Sunday, September 17.

In an all day meeting at Clanton Park Synagogue, Downsview, to which the public is invited, various aspects of Jerusalem's role in law, history and belief will be discussed.

The thorny political, as well as economic and social, problems connected with the Holy City will be anilized.

The topics to be dealt with at the various seminars range from an Halachic dissertation on the question of rebuilding the Temple and an illustrated description of the Holy Places to City Planning in Jerusalem.

"JERUSALEM DAY" will be September 17, at the Clanton Park Synagogue. The program consists of two sessions - Morning and Afternoon.

Breakfast and luncheon will be included and reservations will be required.

New administrator for London. - Harry J. Halperin of Toronto, formerly of Montreal, has been appointed Executive Director of the London Jewish Community Council and the Director of the London Jewish Youth Association, according to a joint statement issued by Mr. Harold Vaisler, president of the Council and Mr. William Silverstein, president of the Youth Association. Mr. Halperin commences his new duties today September 1st.

Prior to this appointment Mr. Halperin was Executive Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto and, previously, city manager and publicity director of State of Israel Bonds in Ottawa, London, the Maritime Provinces and various other communities in Ontario and Quebec. For the past 18 months Mr. Halperin was associated with the Jewish Appeal of Toronto.

A graduate of McGill University, and Yeshivat Kerem Israel of Montreal, Mr. Halperin is planning a multifaceted program for the entire Jewish community of London.

TORONTO HISTADRUT HEARS REPORTS

"The mobilization of all Histadrut facilities prior to and during the crisis in Israel was of inestimable value in the time of the Middle East War," said Simcha Cohen, leading member of the Haifa Labour Council, at a meeting held Thursday, August 24th, at the Labour Zionist Center.

Cohen's address and his report as a participant in the war moved the three hundred people present.

Rabbi David Monson, who recently returned from a three-week study mission in Israel, impressed the audience when he reported on some of his findings and spoke of the exceptional role played by the Histadrut during the war.

Greetings were brought by P. Walerstein, former Toronto Labor Zionist leader now living in Israel.

George Steinhouse and Yacov Egit also gave reports. Harry Steiner chaired the meeting.

ALL HONOR STUDENTS. – Grade 13 students of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto who passed their examinations with honors are: (top row, left to right) Robert Karoly, Ontario Scholarship, seven firsts; Allan Seidenfeld, Ontario Scholarship, five firsts; Ezra Lwowski, five firsts; Bottom row (left to right): Avrom Morel, four firsts; Leon Woznica, four firsts; Sidney Konigsberg, four firsts.

WIFE OF NAZI IS IN JAIL

LONDON (JCNS) - Mrs. Francoise Jordan, wife of Colin Jordan, leader of the British National Socialist Party, was arrested last Monday and charged with conspiring with others to set fire to a London synagogue.

CONSERVATIVES BACK HISTADRUT

New York. - Representatives of the Conservative Rabbinate in America and the Federation of Trade Unions (Histadrut) of Israel together will erect a number of religious and cultural institutions in Israel.

The plan of "close and intimate cooperation" between the Israel Labor Federation and the spiritual leaders of the Conservative Movement was made known last week at a press conference here. It was announced jointly by Dr. Judd L. Teller, executive vice president of the American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute, Rabbi Wolf Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly and Dr. Mordecai Waxman, president of the Institute.

The arrangements of cooperation between the Labor Federation and the Conservative element were made when a delegation of thirty-five rabbis attended a seminar in Israel. (Participating were rabbis, leaders of the Israel Labor Movement and members of the government. Premier Levi Eshkol and former Premier David Ben Gurion addressed the assembly. Professor Abraham Heschel of New York's Theological Seminary led the delegation.)

Among the projects to be undertaken is the construction of a synagogue in the Community Center of Haifa. Also a plan is being formulated to send young Conservative rabbis from America to kibbutzim, towns and villages.

Answering queries, Rabbi Kelman said, during "our visit to Israel we saw that many problems there are similar to those with which we are concerned in America." He stressed the need for the purpose of Jewish tradition in Israel.

Rabbi Waxman stated that a chief purpose for the cooperation between the Conservative rabbis and Histadrut was the fact that "the Jewish Agency and the Zionist Movement in the last twenty years have not been able to maintain a proper contact with the rising strength of American Jewry. Histadrut was the first to make a serious effort to reach these people; we are very happy to work with them in this process of Israel-American Jewish cooperation.

Jacob Katzman, general secretary of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, spoke of the "strong impression the "strong impression the present visit of the Conservative rabbis made on Israel."

Rabbis Kelman and Waxman maintained that cooperation between the rabbis and the Histadrut does not mean necessarily that the former will become the religious division of the Labor Movement.

CHURCH IN AID OF ISRAEL

An unique feature of the morning service in Rawdon Street Baptist Church was an address and presentation by David Henkle, president of the Beth David Congregation, Brantford, Ont.

In well chosen words, Henkle warmly expressed gratitude and appreciation to the Church for its kind and generous donations to the State of Israel, with special reference to monetary gifts to Youth Aliyah, the furnishing of a Girls' Room in the Hadassim home for children, and to the number of members who responded as blood donors in the recent campaign to assist in Israel.

Henkle made presentation of framed awards of merit to Rev. Dr. C. B. Taylor, Pastor of the Church, Deaconess Esther Taylor, and Edward Middleton on behalf of the Church, the recipients responding thereto in befitting words.

Previous certificates of honor from the Brantford Jewish Community have a place in the churvh vestibule, indicating that eleven trees were planted in Israel in recognition of service rendered by the Rawdon Street Church.

Rev. Dr. Taylor spoke on the subject, The Jews Returning Home, basing his address on Old Testament prophecies relative to the people of Israel, their return to the Holy Land from out all the nations of the world to re-establish national life, and the ultimate fulfilment of the promise to Abraham and his seed concerning possession of the land.

THIRD TRIAL OF AUSCHWITZ KILLERS OPENED

Frankfort (JCNS) - The third Auschwitz trial will open before a jury here on August 30, the local Prosecutor General has announced. Bernhard Bonitz, 60 and Josef Windeck, 63, two former Kapos (prisoners who served as administrative camp policemen) will be tried on charges that they maltreated and murdered many camp inmates.

Bonitz is accused of the murder of at least 72 prisoners and Windeck of more than 117.

Bonitz has denied ever having killed a prisoner. Windeck has admitted having beaten some prisoners occasionally in order to maintain order and discipline.

The trial is expected to last about five months. More than 67 witnesses are expected to give evidence.

The first Auschwitz trial took place from December 20, 1963, until August 20, 1965. Of the 20 accused, six were given life sentences, eleven were jailed for between 14 and 3 1/2 years and three were acquitted.

The second trial started December 14, 1965, and ended September 30, 1966. One accused was jailed for life, one for eight years and the third for 3 1/2 years.

ECSTATIC — A worshiper leans across to kiss the Western Wall during Tisha B'Av observance. Toronto Synagogues will mobilize in honor of liberation of the Wall.

Exclusive From New York — by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

CRISIS IN INTERFAITH MOVEMENT

The failure of American church organizations, such as the National Council of Churches (Protestant) and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, to express sympathy for Israel's plight in the weeks before the Six-Day War in June and, after the victory, during the battle in the United Nations, has left Conservative and Liberal rabbis stunned with disappointment and hurt.

Committed to and involved in Christian-Jewish dialogues, the rabbis took it for granted that their Christian friends would rally to the moral support of Israel. However, the church bodies either remained silent or, worse, supported the Arab charges of "Israeli aggression" and the demands for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

POIGNANCY

The frustration of those who advocated Christian-Jewish dialogue during the Ecumenical Council era was most poignantly expressed by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of inter-faith activities of Liberal Judaism, a joint enterprise of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In his address at the Convention of the C.C.A.R. at the end of June, Rabbi Brickner told his colleagues: "If there ever were among us at least a few hesitant, perhaps suspicious, if not hostile to what the professional 'ecumaniacs' seemed to be pushing in terms of greater inter-religious confrontation, they need no more ammunition for further disengagement than the spectacle of nearly total absence of support for the State of Israel during her hour of need by at least the Establishment or organized American Christianity."

As Rabbi Jacob Neusner, recently appointed professor of religious studies at Brown University, sees it: "One can hardly overestimate the setback in formal, religious confrontations between Judaism and Christianity in this country.

"My own view is that few, if any, serious Jews, excluding those whose professional responsibilities require them to engage in dialogue, are now prepared to renew the conversations which have flourished in the past. The critics of those conversations have been vindicated, and those who, like myself, have defended them have erred on the side of optimism."

However, even those "whose professional responsibilities require them to engage in dialogue" have become wary and pessimistic. This is the time for "candour," Rabbi Brickner advised his Liberal colleagues. "It is also the time," he added "once and for all, to put an end to superficial, too easy congregational inter-faith programmes, sisterhood luncheons, brotherhood smokers, award dinners, joint thanksgiving services and the like.

"In their place there should be real confrontations - programmes that will enable Jews and Christians to strip off their brotherhood masks and begin to say what they really think and feel."

ENTHUSIASM MUTED

The failure of Christian leaders to speak out in support of Israel has also muted the ecumenical enthusiasm of the American Jewish Committee, which has been in the forefront of dialogue activities.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Religious Newswriters' Association, Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs of the A.J.C., said that, while Jews were grateful for the support of outstanding Catholic and Protestant individuals, "the failure of the 'diplomatic' institutions of Christendom to speak an unequivocal word in defence of the preservation of the Jewish people will haunt the agenda of future Jewish-Christian dialogues for years to come."

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A FATHER'S TROUBLES

by Dr. Rose Frenzblau

QUESTION:

I am the father of a 14 year old girl. Recently we moved out of an apartment she had lived in all her life. There she was the wealthiest of her friends and had more possessions than they.

We now live in a private house. She has made new friends. These now have many more things than she does. The other day, with my approval, she asked her mother if we could buy a color T.V. Her mother said if we did get one it would be "spoiling" the girl. She refuses to give in.

I said it wouldn't be spoiling my daughter, but giving us both something we want.

Is it spoiling a child to give he something she wants?

ANSWER:

Throughout the ages special possessions have always represented status symbols.

Some grown-ups cannot feel that they really belong to the "in group" unless they too, have all of the things that the so-called "successful people" in their community have - like one's own home, the new fashion in fur coats, jewels, etc. These are the signs of success, and the qualifications they feel are ncessary to become admitted into the group who "count."

Interestingly, grown-ups who have these drives, offer all kinds of rationalizations for giving in to them. Paradoxically, when the young follow the pattern which has been set by their parents and strive for the material possessions that will give them the coveted status, the parents will call them to task for having such poor values, and refuse their requests.

The status symbols change from age to age. In adolescence, it is not so much "Keeping up with the Jones' " as wanting the Jones' to keep up with them because they have something special and unique.

When you lived in the old neighborhood you and your wife may have pointed out to your daughter how fortunate she was to have so much more than her friends. With the undue emphasis which was put on possessions in the past, she now feels not only dispossessed, but also impoverished.

All youngsters, in addition to what they have, also want the special possessions and privileges which their friends have. However, your daughter's loss of status, both within herself and in her little community of friends, appears to be a reflection of her parent's feelings.

Vastly more important, however, is your seeming alignment with your daughter against her mother. You portray yourself as the loving, giving parent, and your wife as the withholding one. It is not good for your daughter, nor for you, the man, to put the woman of the family in the position of the one who makes the decisions, even though you, the father, support the family and are its head. This serves to create a distorted image of the male and also of the female.

By abdicating his power and privileges, and letting his wife take over, he also shifts onto her the anger and blame for any refusals, and makes her the target of the daughter's hostility. Thus, he becomes the fairy god-father, and she the witch-mother. This may well be the feeling which your wife rejected when she said "no" to you.

If you can afford it, and are going to buy a new T.V. anyhow, you would naturally want the newest model on the market. Of course, the first color T.V. in the neighborhood would attract some of the youngsters, who would invite themselves over. But in all probability they would like your daughter, anyway.

If you do not want to spoil your daughter or her future social adjustment, you must make it clear to her that in the future all requests must be presented to both of you. After listening to her answers to any objections that you may raise, you and her mother, by yourselves, should make the final decision. Handled in this manner she will trust your judgment and know that it is the right decision, even though she may object at first.

As head of the family, you don't have to come begging to your wife to get what you want. This is certainly not the kind of male image that either of you would want to present to your daughter.

LETTER TO A DEAD SOVIET WRITER

by Wolf Mankowitz

Fifteen years ago, on Stalin's orders, many of Russia's outstanding Yiddish writers, novelists and playwrights were rounded up and executed. To this day no attempt has been made by the Soviet authorities to rehabilitate these victims of monstrous injustice.

Don't let this letter give you the impression that you are remembered. Along with other Soviet novelists like your friends Bergelson, Der Nister, Markish, Hofstein, Dobrushin - together with the poets Feffer, Kvitko, Moishe Kulback, Kushnirov and Ezra Fininberg - you were forgotten as soon as you were executed and buried.

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You are all as dead as the authoritarian tyrant Stalin who caused you to die. But more forgotten.

Why, then, should I suddenly remember you? Especially why on an occasion from which you are so carefully excluded? Why, as I walk around an exhibition of Soviet books (where not a single one of your books is present), should you be the Soviet author of whom I am most aware?

There are plenty of books for the people here, inexpensive, well-produced books in Armenian and Byelorussian. There are novels in Georgian, poems in Azerbidjanian, history in Estonian. There is great literature of the Buriat-Mongols - and there are important works in the Kazakhian language.

All the tongues of the Soviet Union are heard here, even the strange rare ones of the few thousands who speak Vigary Tadzhiki.

Perhaps you weren't a good enough writer to be represented. Maybe your poet and novelist friends didn't produce work of sufficient merit to justify the continued interest of the State Publishing Houses. Only the best is good enough for the people. Maybe none of you wrote anything good enough to survive.

And yet, up to 1930 there were at least five hundred professional writers working in the same language as you. Between 1917 and 1948 three thousand authors in your mother-tongue were published within the U.S.S.R. None of them are here either.

Could they all have been so bad? Was nothing of them worth keeping in print? Was there nothing worth preserving of all that laughter, the fury of your protests against injustice, the passion of your suffering and the dignity of your labour?

We know that between 1948 and 1952 Stalin and Stalinism and Stalinist bureaucracy wiped your culture from off the pages of the not-always-glorious history that followed the glorious October.

Your newspapers and publishing houses, your theatres, discussion groups, your actors, authors, poets and journalists were extinguished.

Your language became an invisible one without legal existence. Authority didn't recognise it - so it wasn't there.

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Officially there was no interest in your books any more - so they disappeared.

But Stalin is as dead as you are. Today the Soviet Union leaders call for peaceful coexistence, for cultural cooperation between peoples, for the right of minority peoples to their freedom and their own autonomous national cultures.

So where is your language, your culture, your autonomy? Where is Yiddish?

The official explanation is no doubt similar to that heard often in the capitalist West. "There is no demand and therefore no need to supply it."

But there are three million Jews in the Soviet Union and more than a third of them speak Yiddish - a language as expressive, as poetic, as warm and as vital as you and your dead comrades once were.

At the same time as Russian was being used by revolutionary writers to convey the unfamiliar truths of freedom to the people, Yiddish also was a weapon in the pens and mouths of fighters whose suffering and deprivation, whose knowledge of the need for revolt and whose sense of the dignity of human existence were profound.

What happened to the voice of that people? Was it suddenly struck dumb? Did they, the three million alive in Russia after the Hitlerite and the Stalinist insanities had passed, all suddenly in one voice begin to speak Russian or Armenian, or Kazakhian?

I addressed this inquiry in the first place to various Soviet friends who were unable to give me a very clear explanation.

I am asking the same question of Soviet officials who (like all officials) must necessarily take a long time to reply.

I now put the query to you because, being a Soviet writer, and being a Yiddish writer, and being a dead one, you may be able to tell me whether, in those shades of obscurity to which the practice of your national culture resulted in your being condemned, you have seen somewhere around the place a dead language answering to the name of Yiddish.

Suddenly, after not remembering you for so long, I walk around this polite and civilised book display and ask myself is it possible that you, who were a Soviet writer by profession, were also, in the end, a Jew by extinction.

BRITISH PROTEST DISCRIMINATION

TOKYO - Two British delegates walked out of the Congress Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs (Gensuikin) here last week in protest against the Japanese organizers' rejection of a representative from Israel, Congress sources said.

They were Mr. James Dickens, a Labour M.P., and Mr. Michael Kennedy, a Campaign for Nuclear Disarment representative. Mr. Emrys Hughes, a Labour M.P. who is Chairman of the Congress, stayed in his seat.

Argument over the rejection of the Israeli delegate took up mueh of the opening of the second session of the Japan Socialist Party-supported Gensuikin. The two Britons later told reporters that they would not boycott the Congress today.

They walked out of the Conference when Mr. Mahendra Sen of India began to attack Israel in his speech on the second day of the three-day Gensuikin.

Mr. Kennedy said he left the meeting because he disagreed with the session taking up the Middle East issue in the absence of an Israel delegation. He also said he had not been informed that the Middle East issue would be discussed at the Conference. Mr. Dickens said that although he came in an individual capacity he was here to discuss problems such as Vietnam and disarmament and not the Middle East issue.

Mr. Yitzhak Patish, the Israeli delegate who is Political Secretary of Mapam told reporters that the rejection of his participation left a "dark spot on the Congress record." He said, "I am here to represent the Socialist Party and the Israel Peace Movement. Gensuikin chose, instead of me, an official of the Arab League." He said he was cutting short his visit here and would leave today for Hongkong.

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Politics In Israel

ESHKOL LEADS THE FIELD

by Joseph Finkelstone

Israel's victorious Six-Day War was as much a vindication of the country's leading politicans as of its generals. There is little doubt that before the outbreak of the fighting the Prime Minister's stock had slumped considerably.

Unkind things were being said about Mr. Eshkol. One heard criticisms that he was growing too old, that he was too cautious, that the country needed a much more decisive and sterner leader at a time when it was facing a life-and-death struggle.

This disenchantment with Mr. Eshkol had started earlier - with the dire economic situation, and thousands of unemployed, and was strengthened by the widespread suspicion that he was reluctant to allow Israel's armed forces to hit at the menacing Egyptian Army in Sinai.

This suspicion was fostered by his political opponents and became interwoven with the demands for the appointment of Mr. Moshe Dayan as Minister of Defence.

Mr. Eshkol's unpopularity was shared in some quarters by Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister who was alleged to be a slave to diplomacy when the hour called for stern and immediate action by the armed forces.

The outcome of the war, followed by the successful diplomatic battle at the United Nations, led by Mr. Eban, has brought about a complete reversal of the Israeli public's estimates of leading politicians. A recent pool carried out in Israel by an independent institute, Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd., confirms this.

To a question as to whom they would choose as Premier, 47 per cent of those surveyed said they preferred Mr. Eshkol, 19 per cent Mr. Dayan, 14 per cent Mr. Ben-Gurion, and 5 per cent each Mr. Yigal Allon, Mr. Abba Eban, and Mr. Menachem Begin.

Eighty-two per cent chose Mr. Eban as Foreign Minister; 81 per cent picked Mr. Dayan as Defence Minister.

The Alignment of Mapai and Achdut Avoda received 35 per cent, and Mr. Ben-Gurion's Rafi Party 14 per cent. It thus seems that, were a General Election to be held in Israel today, the new Knesset would not look very much different and Mr. Eshkol would most probably again become Premier.

Mr. Eshkol's position is, in fact, quite unassailable and no realistic appraisal of the Israeli scene can ignore this fact.

Mr. Eshkol deserves the fruits of victory. As Defence Minister before the June war, he ensured that the Israeli armed forces were splendidly trained and possessed the best weapons obtainable.

Even his seeming hesitation before the outbreak of the fighting is now seen in many quarters as a virtue. By giving the impression that he was relying on diplomacy and the efforts of the Great Powers to safeguard Israel's interests, he helped to regain the initiative from Egypt when this seemed impossible.

Moreover, the public now has a better understanding of the reasons for Mr. Eshkol's caution. Although there was a general awareness of Russia's arms supplies to Egypt, the full extent of them was only revealed when the victorious Israeli armies overran Sinai.

An indication of the scope of Russian military aid to Cairo is the fact that more than 700 captured Egyptian tanks have passed through El Arish on their way to Israel.

But what weighted most on Mr. Eshkol's mind was undoubtedly the possibility of heavy civilian casualties from air attacks. Israeli political leaders were sceptical when they reportedly were assured that the Egyptian Air Force would be destroyed within a matter of hours.

Mr. Abba Eban, who has in the past been a respected but somewhat remote figure to the Israeli public for various reasons, is now being discussed by Israelis with a degree of affection. His mixture of eloquence and debating skill at the U.N. suited the mood of the Israeli public. His brilliant qualities are now fully appreciated.

But Mr. Dayan, of Rafi, still looms very large on the Israeli scene. No informed person takes seriously the claim that he was the architect of Israel's victory, but it is undeniable that his presence in the Cabinet was a vital factor.

He remains a popular figure with the public, although politicians watch him with suspicion. If Israel's Premier was chosen in the same way as the American President and Mr. Eshkol was not standing, Mr. Dayan would most probably be given the post.

It should be emphasised here that the Israeli public will quickly withdraw its favour from the present leadership if it is felt that the huge tasks facing the country are not being tackled with the vision and energy which helped to destroy the armies of three Arab States.

COLOGNE WELCOME

COLOGNE (JCNS) - The first official group of Israeli students to visit West Germany - 35 boys and girls - were welcomed here on Sunday by representatives of the State Government of North Rhine-Westphalia and the City Council. They are staying with local families.

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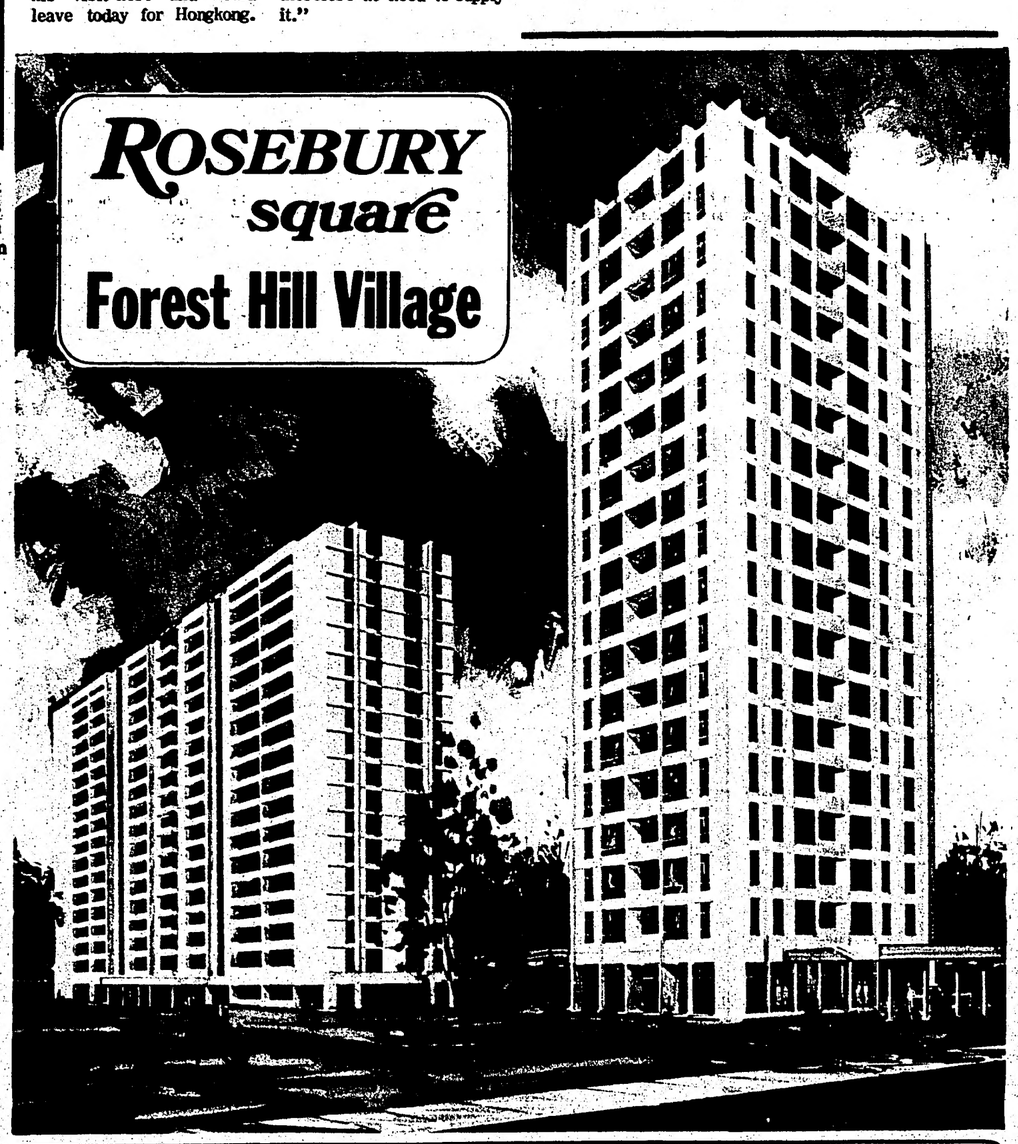

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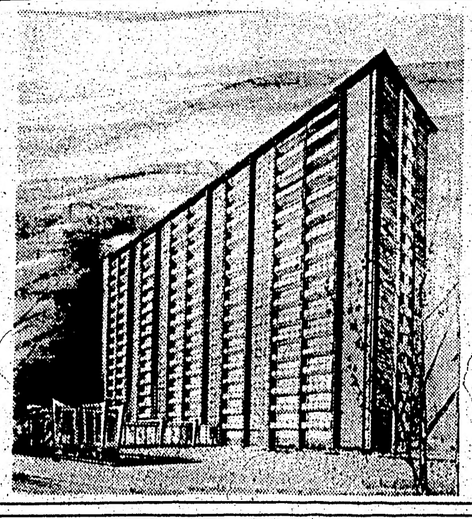

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Salute to a Spritual Leader

DR. WALTER S. WURZBURGER

Next week Toronto's Jewish community will bid goodbye to Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger who, for fourteen years, has served with distinction the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. It is no exaggeration to state that Rabbi Wurzburger's leaving Toronto and Canada's largest orthodox synagogue is a great loss to the community.

Dr. Wurzburger, who will serve forthwith Far Rockaway, Long Island, and teach philosophy at New York's Yeshiva University, is a man about whom one can paraphrase the Hebrew saying: the words of the wise are spoken with moderation.

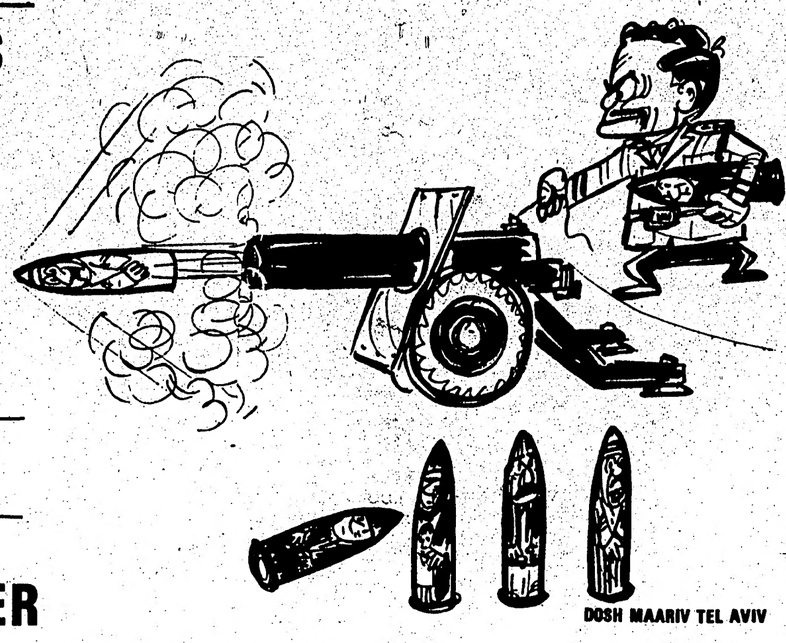
In characterizing Dr. Wurzburger's contribution to Canadian Jewry, one must say that his has been a moderating influence and simultaneously one of profound impact upon the development of Judaism and Hebrew tradition in this country.

A student and close confidant of the teacher of our generation, Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchick, Dr. Wurzburger's teachings both as spiritual leader of the orthodox community and editor of Tradition can be described as an exact replica of Dr. Soloveitchick's leadership.

In his teacher's manner, Dr. Wurzburger explains the Halakha; he does not impose his views. He expounds the eternal values and basic principles of Torah living yet does not propagate religious coercion. These are the ways of Torah, the ways of peace, the ways of uniting the community, the ways of creating an atmosphere of communal solidarity which indirectly promotes Judaism in its fullest.

During his fourteen years in Toronto, Dr. Wurzburger not only has been instrumental in the growth of Shaarei Shomayim but also has helped in the progress of Jewish education. An orthodox rabbi, he found the road to communicate with the non-orthodox elements in the community and was able even to interpret Jewish tradition and the verities of our Law to non-Jews.

Thus, by his exit from the Canadian scene, Dr. Wurzburger leaves a void hard to fill and a vacant position in Jewish leadership.



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HUSSEIN'S TROJAN HORSE: HIS "REFUGEES" BUT ISRAEL IS ON GUARD.

KEEP SMILING

SUCCESS

A very successful attorney was in demand as a speaker at law schools and legal gatherings.

One day the president of the university from which he graduated asked him to conduct an informal roundtable discussion. Since he was the idol of many students, he felt obliged to accept.

When they were seated around the table, one student asked the lawyer how he happened to choose law as his calling.

"When I was a young fellow," he told them, "all I wanted to do was dance. I wanted to become another Fred Astaire and Arthur Murray rolled into one. Whenever I got a spare moment, I called some girl and went dancing and when I did I'd forget everything.

But my parents wouldn't allow me to forget. Every chance they had they'd pull the phone from my hand and place into it a law book. Naturally my dancing suffered. Instead of dancing, I'd spend all my time reading law books. And that, gentlemen, is the reason I am what I am today. . ."

". . .one of the world's greatest lawyers," murmured a student enviously.

"No!" snapped the great man. "One of the world's lousiest dancers."

LINE OF THOUGHT

Vacationing at a dude ranch, a fellow was standing near the corral when he suddenly saw a big rattlesnake wriggling toward him. He didn't know what to do but he had heard that if you stand still the snake will go away.

While he stood thus, a cowboy shouted from the corral, "Hey, you! Get away from there! That's a rattler. If you go near it, it will strike."

"Good Lord!" yelped the fellow, "Do these things have unions too?"

REPORTER'S VIEW

The American way of judging a movie is: condemning it for being immoral; attending it to see if it's as shocking as advertised; then kicking because the spicy parts have been cut out.

Drastic Changes Ahead

ISRAEL'S ECONOMY

by Mark Segal Jerusalem Post Service

TEL AVIV. - A drastic revision in management practices, executive decisionmaking, financing and productivity in the Histadrut economy was demanded by Hevrat Ovdim Secretary, Asher Yadlin.

The top executive of the Histadrut holding company came in for a barrage of criticism from trade union heads and veteran Histadrut company directors during a session of the Histadrut Executive.

Mr. Yadlin said:

"We have to compete, and all the ideologists won't help. We have to compete at home and most important we have to compete abroad. Just like the participants at the "millionaires conference" we have to accept the profit motive as our guiding line. They are right when they say 'No investment without due profit and returns.' There must be an end to philanthropy."

Mr. Yadlin criticized the failure of the veteran managers to groom successors, and noted that during the coming year chief executives of the main Histadrut companies would retire including Hamashbir Hamercazi, Bank Hapoalim, Tnuva, Koor Industries and Hevrat Ovdim itself. The founding generation was going on pension and due to lack of foresight the Histadrut will have to attract new men from outside. Mr. Yadlin said, explaining that the labour sector will recruit managers from the army, government companies and the universities.

Histadrut management must become more professional, suitably trained, with proper managerial know-how, and executives must be leaders, knowing how to extract the maximum from workers and foremen, he stressed.

Eighteen new boards of directors were chosen this year for Histour, the Histadrut holding company.

"Te'us", Hamashbir Hamercazi, Hamashbir Industries, Yakhin-Hakal Plantations, Gmul Investments and Bank Hapoalim, Mr. Yadlin explained. Henceforth, the same men will not serve on five to eight boards but a maximum of two, he stressed, adding: "In the past we were accustomed to seeing too many of our colleagues dashing from one board meeting to another, week after week without being able to have the most elementary knowledge of any one of these companies."

PROPER CONTROL

He urged proper control of company activities, and the introduction of modern accountancy in their operations. Mr. Yadlin charged many firms with submitting their balance sheets ten months too late: "often due to an economic failing revealed in these accounts," he said.

Noting that the Histadrut sector now has a labour force of 198,000 compared to 203,000 in 1965, Mr. Yadlin pointed to the expansion of the government sector over the Histadrut and the private sectors.

The labour economy lagged because of its overconcentration on building and allied industries. Its building force dropped from 20,000 to 15,5000 and in industry from 34,300 to 32,000 men. Industrial sales in Israel dropped by 12 per cent, whereas agriculture proved itself healthy enough to survive the recession and compete with European products. One branch - the retail cooperatives - proved successful, he added.

Industrial exports stayed stable at $47m., with half provided by kibbutz factories, he noted. The Histadrut sector and Israeli producers in general must stop relying on the home market and be geared to export, and this must mean constant adjustments to technological and market changes.

If the profit margin does not grow then investments will not come, and industry cannot manage with such dear money. Koor Industries has to pay 14 per cent of its turnover for interest on loans and credit, Histadrut Industries must get an infusion of at least IL100m. as capital, and interest rates must be cut drastically, otherwise Israeli industry will never stand on its own feet, Mr. Yadlin said.

NO WAGE CUTS

Conceding that wages should not be cut, Mr. Yadlin stressed that the present productivity rates were low, with wages per product unit "lower than any country we have to compete with."

Mr. Yadlin then read figures demonstrating the low rate of output in Israel in relation to pay increases compared to other countries. This evoked heckling, especially from Histadrut Trade Union Head Yeruham Meshel and Mapam trade unionist Zvi Natanson.

Their main objection was that Mr. Yadlin quoted from date published in "Davar," the Histadrut daily, which it emerged, came from the Manufacturers Association. Mr. Meshel later took the rostrum to argue that Mr. Yadlin should rather rely on data supplied by the Histadrut Social and Economic Research Institute. These figures, he said, indicated that the gap between wages-per-production unit in Israel and Common Market countries was almost nil.

Mr. Ze'ev Onn, the former Secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, took issue with Mr. Yadlin on management appointment policy. "We will not establish a workers' economy based on bureaucrats and technocrats. A Histadrut manager must also have social values," he said. He accused the Histadrut managements with having ignored his advice in the past by taking large linked loans with the resultant heavy indebtedness. "But I want to know where is my young friend Yadlin leading us. He is throwing spanners in the works as we progress towards workers' participation in managements", Mr. Onn said.

Mr. E. Shachar (Ahdut Ha'avoda) kibbutz leader, wanted more kibbutz men brought into top executive posts, while Yitzhak Barkai (Independent Liberal) of Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak, did not agree that Army officers were the best kind of industrial executives for the Histadrut.

Mr. Aharon Ephrat (Mapam) objected strongly to appointing managers without ideological affinities. "Let the managers come from the army, the government or even the private sector, but they must undergo suitable brainwashing." Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker interrupted: "Please retract that phrase, you surely mean they require a good labour movement education."

Mr. Becker set the tone for the efficiency climate demanded by Mr. Yadlin by forbidding for the first time in the history of Histadrut meetings the serving of tea and sandwiches. "We cannot do three things together: listen to the speaker, drink and eat, and also be registered in line for speaking."

Henceforth, Mr. Becker said, refreshments will not be served in the meeting hall but only in side rooms.

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by observer

GOOD FOR ISRAEL

The announcement in Tel Aviv on Sunday, that Israel's three labor parties--the powerful Mapai, the Ben-Gurion-Dayan splinter group, Rafi, and the more to the left Ahdut Avoda (all pro-Western despite their varying degrees of theoretical socialism--have become one is encouraging. For the first time in the history of Israel, the union of these three parties may create the possibility for a two-party system in the Jewish state.

If this union persists, the center and rightist parties opposing Social Democratic Labor also will have to unite on the eve of the next elections to the Knesset.

When Ben Gurion split from Mapai, together with Moshe Dayan and Shimon Peres, and founded Rafi, his paramount demand was direct regional elections modeled on the American tradition. Such an electoral reform which probably has become now the platform of the new, united party will eliminate from the Israeli scene the innumerable splinter groups each of which sends delegates and emissaries to friends in the Diaspora and engages in fundraising here.

This union not only will benefit Israel, it also will help streamline the organized Jewish communities the world over.

JORDAN MYSTERY

Only those naive enough to believe that Communist Czechoslovakia's secret police has no way of establishing the guilt and ferreting out the guilty in the foul murder of Charles Jordan, the martyred executive head of the American Joint Distribution Committee, will accept the protestations of innocence on the part of Prague in this newest Masaryk-Slansky crime.

The Czechs probably are the most progressive and most democratic community living under the knout of Communist dictatorship. Therefore from the beginning of the takeover of Czechoslovakia by Moscow this unfortunate country has become the most terrorized nation behind the Iron Curtain.

The Czech Communist police is the most vicious of all; it uses all the ticks of the Gestapo which had to resort to a Lidice to pacify the people.

The Communists launched the regime with the "suicide" of Jan Masaryk; it is the only Communist government not destalinized; thus it continues with fake suicides such as the murder of Charles Jordan.

Unless the guilty are brought to trial, no one will doubt that they should be sought among the highest officials of the "democratic" republic of Czechoslovakia.

Those eager to travel to Czechoslovakia because of certain nostalgia for the pre-war days of the Republic must once and for all remember that while the Maldau River still dominates this golden city of Prague it actually flows through one of the darkest countries in Europe. Poor Prague!

NOT IN MEMORIAM

When George Lincoln Rockwell severed relations with his respectable American family and proclaimed himself the feuhrer of the underworld in United States politics, the American Nazi leader thought himself immune to violence. Violence was to be committed against Negroes, against Jews, against white liberals, against all committed to American democracy. The word, kill, became part of the Nazi program.

Canadian TV viewers still remember Rockwell's theatricals and his pledge to establish gas chambers for the "non-patriotic" Jews. His twisted mind could not perceive the possibility that those whom he taught to live by the sword would turn the weapon against the fuehrer himself.

In the early days of Nazism in Germany, Hitler's personal enemies failed in the coup against the feuhrer; in Virginia they succeeded.

What about the future? We can expect a gangsters' war within the Nazi underworld of the United States, no less savage than that of the Al Capone days in Chicago.

Perhaps some misguided Americans and Canadians finally will learn that the preaching of violence is dangerous; it may hit home.

letters to the editor

THE HAND OF CHINA REACHES OUT

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the story about the antisemitic activities among Negroes in North America inspired by the Chinese-led Communist agents (The Canadian Jewish News, Friday, August 11, 1967).

I believe Carmichael, in his Havana speech, made it clear beyond any doubt who the people are behind the riots in North America. The poor Negroes are not to be blamed; they are misled into believing that their friends are in Peking and Havana.

As a reader of the Yiddish press, I wish to call to your attention a column by the Yiddish poet, Yaakov Glatstein, in the Day-Journal of August 25th in which he imparts similar information about the Snick movement. No wonder Theodore Bikel and Harry Golden left this movement. In fact, Harry Golden openly stated his conviction of the links existing between Snick and other racialist Negro groups with Chinese Communist agitators.

I am proud of The Canadian Jewish News for its excellent coverage of the events of our historic times.

Shlomo Goldberg
Montreal, Quebec.

Man In The News

AT HOME WITH THE HERZOGS

Jerusalem (Canadian Jewish News exclusive). - The visitor, a reporter from Canada, faced the host at the Seuda Shlishit table in an elegant walk-up apartment in this rather exclusive for Jerusalem Rehavia quarter. Through the window beyond, the contours of the monumental Old City buildings became less visible in this twilight hour when Sabbath ends, when the holiest of all cities overwhelms one with a feeling of awe explained only by the consciousness that here dwells the Shekhina.

The host hums a traditional Third Meal melody while the guest forgets the purpose of his visit. Jerusalem in its glory, in its incomparable beauty, becomes a part of the tune of the cabalistic song which the visitor chants to fit the occasion.

Israeli Government's Grey Eminence: Dr. Yaakov Herzog.

This cannot be an ordinary interview. The host, Dr. Yaakov Herzog, is the former Israeli Ambassador to Canada. He is the famous son of the great late Chief Rabbi Itzhaq Isaac Halevi Herzog.

Yaakov himself had been selected Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth and is now, according to those in the know, the gray eminence of the Israeli regime. His official title is, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, in charge of security and foreign affairs. It fits the man whose modesty belies his actual influence in the management of the affairs of the state.

Dr. Herzog, known to so many Canadians, Jews and non-Jews, for his charming Irish brogue (he was born in Dublin where his father was Chief Rabbi), subconsciously speaks in the literary vein which makes the Irish so much akin to Jews. He avoids with dexterity any political questions although he is the man who can answer all queries on Israel's political problems.

On Jerusalem's Parliamentary Hill the story goes: when Herzog was approached by Premier Levi Eshkol to assume the directorship of the Prime Minister's Office, he made one condition dependent upon acceptance--he would not be involved in internal Israeli politics.

In this sense Yaakov Herzog is not an Israeli. A religious man, an eminent Talmid Hahum, he never has followed the political line of political orthodox parties. In fact, he shuns any political affiliation and would not engage with his guest in any discussion of the so-called conflict between Eshkol and Dayan. He is naturally, by upbringing and tradition, non-partisan, as is his brother, Brig. Haim Herzog.

To a certain degree Yaakov Herzog has become unofficially that for which he has been striving for many years--Israel's liaison with the Diaspora.

Should the Israeli government ever appoint a cabinet minister for relations with Jewish communities the world over, undoubtedly he would be the natural choice for the post.

In recent months Dr. Herzog virtually has been the Israeli government's ambassador-at-large to the Jews abroad. The recent Conference of the International Advisory Council summoned by Premier Levi Eshkol actually was the brain-child of Yaakov Herzog. For the first time leading Jewish businessmen from all free lands discussed with the leaders of Israel this partnership between the Diaspora and the Jewish state, based not upon political organizations and so called Zionist groups but upon direct rapport with the man who can do the job, who can revive Israel's economy, who can adjust it to the requirements of the new reality--and do it in the business manner, without politics.

The sixty or so leading businessmen, including Canadians, who met last month in Jerusalem at this historic conference listened to the Prime Minister, to Dr. Herzog, to the Ministers directly involved--Sapir and Sharf--tell of the problems of Israel. They also were able to meet other Cabinet members--such as Yigol Allon, Menachem Begin, Moshe Dayan, Moshe Shapira and others--and thus acquaint themselves with the various viewpoints on the solution of Israel's economic problems. This conference conducted by Yaakov Herzog was, according to all expressions in the Israeli press, a tremendous success. It may spell a new deal and a new economic association between the Diaspora and the people dwelling in Zion.

As a result, a conference of five-hundred leading businessmen will be held next April. There will be no ideological discussions. Only those interests uniting Jews the world over will be dealt with; viewpoints dividing us will be ignored.

It was good to note that Dr. Herzog, who for a full year had been treated for a serious illness, is vigorous and completely well.

Except for mention with gratitude of Prof. Herman Zondeck of Jerusalem and Prof. Rene Mac of Geneva, who helped him regain his health, the host refused to discuss this period of illness which had caused his friends in Canada as well as those the world over so much concern.

The Herzogs, (Mrs. Pnina Herzogs, nee Shachor; daughters Shira, Eliezra and son Itzhaq Isaac), are completely reintegrated within Israeli life. Yet Mrs. Herzog warmly recalls their stay in Canada and their many friends there.

S.O.S. From The Jungle

AUSCHWITZ IN THE SUDAN

The blood of our Negro brethren is crying out of the jungles of Central Africa in a pacification war remindful of the extermination of Jews by the Nazis during World War II. Nasser's satellite government of Khartoum is exterminating an entire tribe of Negroes. Six million Arabs in the Sudan, with the tacit connivance of their Arab brethren, are trying to do away with four million blacks, who declare themselves Christians, in the ugliest genocide action since Auschwitz.

There is resistance, as was in the Warsaw Ghetto in its final hours.

Now it is not "Christians" murdering Jews; it is Moslems killing Christians. But the Christians are Negroes. Shall they be sacrificed on the altar of pro-Arab appeasement? We shall wait and see.

The Christian conscience is challenged by the cries from the wilderness on the White Nile.

Sermon For The Week

TRADITION AND STAGNATION

Ye shall not do after all that we do here this day, every man whatsoever is right in his own eyes. (Deut. 12, 8).

Without over-taxing one's imagination, one may see in this verse a cryptic reference to what we now call "organised religion". Moses charged his people to conform to a manner of worship and a code of conduct which would be the norm for the whole community. It was not for the individual to decide what religious practice should be. The corporate body of society was to be governed by a self-imposed discipline.

The passing centuries have not dealt too kindly with the concept of organized religion. All too often this has been associated with recollections of medieval ruthlessness, with ecclesiastical power and threats of damnation, with the mumbo-jumbo of religious rites when people were kept in pathetic ignorance, and primitive superstitions were fostered by the clergy in order to frighten the populace into submissiveness.

Judaism does not recognise this type of organised religion. We have a carefully devised code of law and a form of worship which have emerged from centuries of continuous development. Our historical traditions are not imposed by physical force or by threat of sanction. Their inherent claim to loyalty guarantees that they are perpetuated because **Kelal Yisrael** recognises their validity.

It must, however, be accepted that there are individuals who refuse to accept or abide by the demands of tradition, and prefer "to do that which is right in their own eyes". In so doing, they invariably sever themselves from the body of the community. These individuals are not cut off from the community by the promulgation of an edict. Theirs is a self-selected segregation. They are like branches which cease to draw their sap from the tree-trunk. As individuals, they have the right to decide their own fate, but their action is not likely to affect the destiny of the masses.

Dissatisfaction with organised religion is frequently based on the demand for change and adaptation to what is called the need of the time. "Organization" in this context is interpreted as stagnation and the refusal to acknowledge the necessity for progress. What is invariably overlooked is that progress implies evolution, whereas the clamour for change demands revolutionary methods.

Tradition and stagnation are not synonymous. Those who faithfully adhere to historic Judaism should be aware that evolutionary processes are constantly operating within organized Judaism. This is its strength, for it relies on historical precedent in order to modify, adapt and apply its regulations. Its real strength, however, is to be found in its power to inspire its own discipline out of love.

In the final analysis, the true discipline of religion is seen when that which is right in man's eyes is but a reflection of what is generally accepted as being right in the sight of God and one's fellow man. No true religion is separatist and isolationist. Religion demands of man that he live with his fellow man as well as with his own conscience.

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The Canadian Opera Company, now at O'Keefe Center for one month, is presenting two specially commissioned Canadian operas: Louis Riel; The Luck of Ginger Coffey.

Louis Riel has been commissioned by the Floyd S. Chalmers' Foundation and will be produced by the Canadian Opera Company with the assistance of the Centennial Commission, The Canada Council and the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts. Music is by Harry Somers, libretto by Mavor Moore, in collaboration with Jacques Languirand.

Somers is deeply sympathetic with the controversial Louis Riel. "I believe this to be the most colorful event in Canada's history," he says, "and why I'm especially touched is that Louis Riel's struggles of the last century are equally valid, equally disturbing today."

AFRICAN REVUE

Wait A Minim is an African revue playing in Toronto for the first time at the Royal Alexandra Theater, for one month. Produced first in Johannesburg, the cast here includes four of the original: Andrew Tracy; Paul Tracey; Kendrew Lascelles; Micel Martel.

The all-white South African show deals with apartheid, rare musical instruments.

Wait A Minim features the mbira (Afridan hand piano), the Zulu musical bow, Izicatulo gumboots, the timbilia, and other unusual musical instruments.

EXPANDING

With a faculty of nineteen teachers and an expected enrolment of about 800 students this fall the Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance is well on its way to becoming the foremost school of its kind in the city. Supervised by well known saxophonist Paul Brodie and dancer Rima Brodie, the teaching staff is composed of the most talented and capable artists Toronto has to offer.

DYNAMIC SINGER

Petite and dynamic June Valli opens at The Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel coming Monday, September 4th.

Miss Valli has a full, vibrant and melodious voice that sounds as good as she looks. In addition to many successful TV shows, she is popular on the club circuit with such big shows as the Persian Room of the Plaza in New York to her credit.

FEATURE

At George's Spaghetti House, the Centennial Jazz Festival features Herbie Spanier on trumpet through tomorrow, Saturday, September 2nd. This also is the final week Robert Jason, balladeer and guitarist, will entertain Upstairs at Castle George.

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● The Education of Hyman Kaplan, a musical starring Tom Bosley, has been set back to enable its director, George Abbott, to work on Hellzapoppin' '68.

● Transworld Air Lines and the U.S. State Department will subsidize the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's visit to Israel next summer for the Israel Festival of Music and Drama. Leonard Bernstein will conduct. It will be the Orchestra's first visit to Israel.

● Author Irwin Whar returned home from Israel after a short visit during which he filmed a documentary on the Six Day War.

● Soviet playwrights were reminded that their works belong to the state which has the right to control what they write.

Theater critic Vladimir Pimenov wrote in the Communist party organ, Pravda, "The theater in our country is not a private enterprise. It is a state organization and an integral part of Soviet culture."

Pimenov described the idea of complete artistic independence as "nihilism". The idea, he said, was the result of dilettantism and superficial knowledge of the theater.

He acknowledged that playwrights and other artists had the right to creative experimentation but they must have a clear awareness of their purpose-- "to educate and enlighten the Soviet people."

● A bronze bust of a Byzantine empress, probably of the 6th century C.E., was found last week in the excavations at the town of Shikmona, a forerunner of Haifa and south of it.

The experts agree that the original must have been good-looking and well educated, judging by the book she holds in one hand. Her elaborate coiffure points to her care for her looks as well as to her status.

The bust was found during the cleaning of a floor in the Byzantine town. The excavations, conducted by the director of the City Ancient Art Museum, Dr. Yosef Elgavish, and financed by the Municipality, have been going on for several seasons.

● A world Jewish youth festival will be held next summer on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem. Sponsor is the World Jewish Youth Conference, the meeting ground of most Jewish organizations in the free world, Zionist as well as non-Zionist. Regional offices are in North and South America, Europe and Israel.

Participants will be chosen from among young men and women from abroad who happen to be in Israel at the time as volunteers or visitors. Half of the participants will be Israelis.

● The Chagall windows at Hadassah Hospital synagogue are being put in again.

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Jewish travelers recently have developed a special affinity with the people of Holland. During the six-day war in Israel, the Netherlanders, irrespective of faith, have been engaged in the Emergency Campaign as though they were a Jewish community. The press and churches have urged the people to stand by Israel and its war for survival.

KLM, the Dutch airline which is the first among the world's major airlines to have instituted direct flights to Israel, recently has expanded its jet service to the Holy Land. Its kosher kitchen at Schiphol Airport provides the tastiest meals for air travelers of many major airlines stopping in Holland.

Thus via Amsterdam the traveler can benefit en route to Israel from low priced bus excursions to Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and West Germany.

There is the opportunity to visit the old Jewish section of Amsterdam, one of the most interesting historic sites on the continent.

For the art lover, of course, there is the Rijks Museum as well as innumerable private galleries in this city of Rembrandt.

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JOSEPH FREEDMAN

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Haifa (JCNS) - A total of 1,758 students have applied for admission to the Technion this year, 410 fewer than last year. This is attributed to an increasing number of students who are unable to pay the fees as a result of the economic "squeeze".

There was a drop in applications for all faculties, except aeronautical engineering which 126 wanted to join compared with 107 last year.

The exploits of the Israeli Air Force during the Six-Day War are believed to be responsible. However only about 70 freshmen can be admitted, the same as last year.

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Opening a meeting of the central committee of the Socialist kibbutz movement, he advocated the establishment of an Israeli agricultural and military "presence" along the Jordan Valley by means of a chain of settlements and townships. The occupation had to be transformed into a concrete political and strategic presence, he said.

Allon also declared that, for historic reasons and as a strategic necessity, the Syrians should not be allowed to return to the Golan Heights from which they attacked the kibbutzim in the valley below.

Israel, he noted, now enjoys a defence position which no Arab Army, separately or together with others, could break.

She would not accept again any "intermediate" arrangement such as an armistice agreement but only peace along her new borders.

Sentence Quashed

Paris, (JCNS) Tunisia's Supreme Court has quashed fines and a suspended sentence of 32 months and 15 days imposed on M. Henry Smadja, 70, the Jewish owner of "Combat", a Paris newspaper, and of the Tunisian "La Presse", his defence lawyers announced in Tunis last week.

M. Smadja was gaoled on May 11 on charges of smuggling currency out of Tunisia. The sentence was suspended on June 16 by the Appeal Court.

BURIED IN ISRAEL

Mexico City, (JCNS) - Senor Leon Felipe, the celebrated Mexican poet, has said that when he dies he wishes to be buried in the forest planted in his name in Israel.

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COLLAPSES IN SYNAGOGUE

Maurice Hauer, President, and Alexander Hecht, Executive Secretary of the Anshai Stashow Slipia, 11 Sultana Ave., Toronto, record with deep regret the sudden passing on Saturday, August 26th, of Joseph Freedman Vice-President and Gabay of our Synagogue.

Last Saturday, while addressing the congregation towards the end of the service, Mr. Freedman suddenly collapsed. The ambulance arrived immediately but all efforts to revive him failed. Mr. Freedman was rushed to the Branson Hospital where he soon died.

Joseph Freedman, whose last address was 5575 Bathurst St. was 75 years old. He is survived by his wife Molly; his daughters, Mrs. C. Shapiro and Mrs. M. Rotenberg; his son Larry; 14 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. The last 50 years of his life were devoted to the synagogue, to the cause of the Association and to the community welfare in general.

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the miracle: its effect

by Dr. E. Carlebach

Those of us who have lived through those weeks of mounting crisis and redeeming victory here in Jerusalem have felt, perhaps more deeply than others, the transformation which has overtaken the world as we had known it but yesterday.

This transformation goes far beyond the boundaries of Israel, deeper than the circumstances of our physical and political existence.

It has touched the spiritual foundations of our lives and put a question mark against the facile, convenient assumptions on which we have relied so far. This is what is meant by the world hit'orerut, which one hears everywhere these days. What does it all amount to?

It has, above all, led to an extraordinary growth of unity both within Israel and between Israel and the diaspora. This unity has reached down into the soul of every Jew, however far he may have wandered from "his father's house".

In the Diaspora, this newly found feeling of unity, of common fate and danger, expressed itself largely in religious terms. Jews felt the need to pray; they found their way to a synagogue, their synagogue.

In Israel, however, things were and are different. True enough, those who attend regularly the many places of worship, large and small, prayed with greater fervor than usual. Special prayers and psalms were added to the routine liturgy. But I doubt whether many of those who do not go normally to synagogue felt impelled to join their fellows in prayer and to call God "out of the depths" of the nation's predicament.

One hears stories of how, in the heat of battle and in the hour of triumph, soldiers turned to their religious comrades. "Teach us how to pray," they begged, "even how to put on tefilin; we don't know, we never learned how."

At the Western Wall and over the Cave of Machpela there was a surge of religious emotion which craved expression and felt frustrated by an inability to use the traditional forms and formulas. The services, improvized by the chaplaincy at various moments and places, may not have been to everyone's taste.

But for many of the rank and file these were moments of truth. The agonizing problem is: How can such emotions be preserved as a lasting dimension in the lives of those whose hearts were fired by an historic experience?

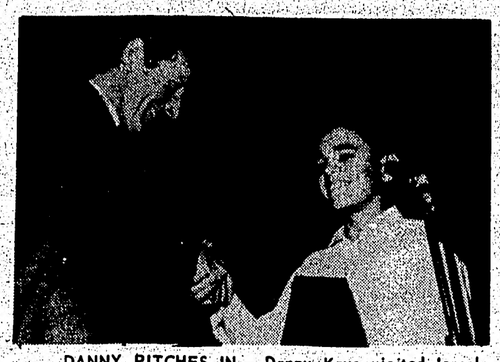
This is the true religious challenge of the hour. This and something more: how to interpret the victory - whose miraculous nature is widely acknowledged - in religious terms to a largely unbelieving, irreligious, religion-starved people.

Many settlements have no synagogues, no religious services where the present generation, at least, does not know the meaning of prayer or of most other Jewish observances. To them it would not do to speak only in terms of specific practices, such as Shabbat, kashrut or tefilin.

The great dialogue will have to put first things first: faith in God, belief in revelation and in providence. Never was the moment so propitious for a religious "campaign", for a positive, intelligent, tolerant initiative to make Judaism the common inheritance of the people of Israel instead of its remaining the preserve of a section however strong and numerous. The time has come to build bridges not barriers or barricades.

This, I am afraid, will not happen spontaneously. Like most things nowadays, it will have to be planned and organized. The men to do it are the religious youth who have shared the traumatic experience of this war with their comrades. There are yeshivot whose students did their military service and were called up with the rest: idealistic youngsters, devoted to the State, who speak the same language as the rest of their comrades-in-arms.

There are the religious students of all the higher institutes of learning: the cadres of Bnei Akiva; the leaders and articulate rank-and-file of the religious kibbutz movement. They all must go forth to engage their counterparts in serious, soul-searching discussions, in a quest for another unity yet to be achieved: that between Israel and its God.



DANNY PITCHES IN.— Danny Kaye visited Israel immediately after the recent war and gave a benefit performance to an overflowing audience on behalf of the Children of Jerusalem. Above, Kaye receives a set of Bibles from Nissim Shababo, student of Boys Town Jerusalem, who represented the children of Jerusalem in this presentation.

NOT GOING ABROAD

Haifa (JCNS) - There is a big drop this year in the number of Israelis going abroad for their summer holidays. In July, only 7,456 passengers sailed from Haifa, Israel's only passenger port, compared with 17,615 the same month last year.

Among the reasons given are the calls of reserve military duties, the attraction of "going abroad" without travel tax by visiting the occupied areas, increased income tax and Defence Loan payments.

Decide To Stay

JERUSALEM (JCNS) - Some 300 of the 7,500 volunteers who arrived in Israel at the outbreak of the recent war have decided to settle permanently while another 200 have enrolled for extended periods of study at various institutions of higher learning, the head of the Volunteers Authority, Colonel Amihai Tsur, has announced.

These 500 now have passed out of his hands into those of the Jewish Agency, he said. The Agency expects a total of 2,000 volunteers to remain in Israel when their nine months' or a year's stay ends.

Recipe of the week

FRESH PLUM SORBET
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3 cups water
3 cups sugar
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Boil sugar and water together until drop from spoon spins a thread. Wash plums, cut in half and remove pit. Puree thoroughly in blender and strain, or peel fruit and put through food mill.

Combine pureed fruit pulp with one quart of sugar syrup. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze, or pour into empty ice cube trays and freeze 30 - 40 minutes. If mixture becomes frozen (or if you wish to store it) before serving, return to blender or beat a few minutes to a thick foamy consistency. Should it become too liquid, return to freezer a few minutes. Pour into stemmed glasses and serve, topped with a dash of lemon or plum brandy.

RECEIVED ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIP. — Shirley Zucker, graduate of Oakwood Collegiate Institute in Toronto, who had 94% on her grade thirteen examinations. She also graduated from Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah.

REPERCUSSIONS

By Ruthie

My sister Mae is a card. We always got along well together. But, to be perfectly honest, I was glad I moved from Chicago. Because anytime Mae had a problem I somehow became involved. And somehow frankly, I've got my own troubles.

Not that I wouldn't do the sisterly thing. Only Mae has the kind of worries, worse they should never be. Like, should she buy wall to wall carpeting or rugs, why doesn't her club meet afternoons not evenings so she could spend more time with her husband, her girl friend's diamond is bigger than hers.

Still, I wish I had her nature. If something bothers her, she leaves lock, stock and barrel and takes a holiday.

I don't know how she does it. I couldn't. If I don't finish something, it haunts me.

* * * * *

The other day Mae moved. And when she wrote me she found an apartment on Michigan Boulevard overlooking the lake, I was truly happy.

After all, it is a climb from the time we were kids and our view was the backyard littered with all kinds of rubbish everybody flipped out the windows. Banana peel was the biggest item. We couldn't have been more expert had we tossed horse shoes.

And now, oz **Gutt hutt gehulfen** (that God helped) that Mae got up in the world, what did she have to beef about?

* * * * *

Without a by your leave, I got company—Mae.

Now, I'm always glad to see my sister. But, **vuss eppes, mir nisht, dir nisht** (what something, not me, not you), all of a sudden?

Punkt yetzt (just now), when it's nice and quiet, Mae comes along. And with her it's never a dull moment.

Her explanation? "I moved."

"So why the agitation?"

"Why the agitation!" she mimicked, and you'd think I said a dirty word. I thought at least I'd get some sympathy from you."

"So if you moved you need sympathy?"

"Huh, a lot you know. I'm just about beat."

Knowing Mae, the least bit of exertion puts her out.

"What's the matter, you packed yourself?" I'm not bashful either when it comes to open my mouth.

"No, but . . ."

"So you unpacked yourself?"

"No, but . . ."

"So don't 'but' me. What **did** you do, big shot?',

"Plenty—only I can't remember.

"For instance, nothing's in place yet and suddenly everybody is hungry—starved. So if I find a **milkhiga** (dairy) plate, I come up with a **flaishig** (meat) fork. When it comes to empty boxes, everybody disappears. All at once the family's clean-conscious; they all want baths. But who, do you think, has to scrub the tub? Me. Because they can't find the scouring powder and I'm supposed to be the **bollabusta** (housewife).

"For two whole days I walked barefoot because I couldn't find my slippers, I packed them in such a good place.

"So is it any wonder I'm **fartoomlt** (confused)? And everything comes at once—carpeting, draperies—with nothing in place.

"So I figured, 'To heck with it!' I need a vacation, so here I am."

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That's Mae. Go do something. You know what the outcome will be? She'll sit here on my neck so long, I'll have to take her home and pitch in.

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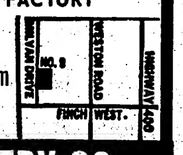

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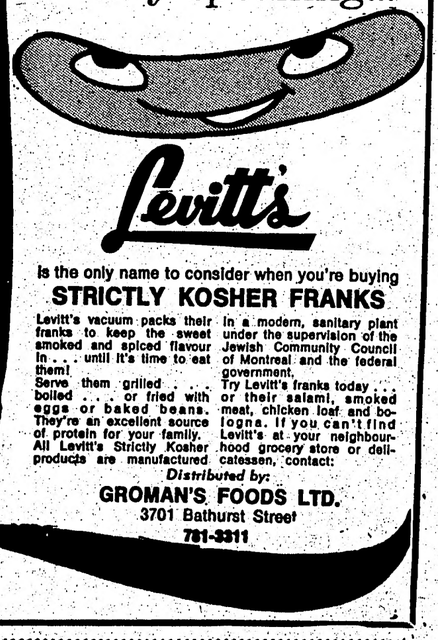
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TITO'S MISTAKEN VENTURE

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Tito has always been conscious of the inadequacy of Yugoslavia, small and still relatively backward, as a base for his ambitions as a world statesman. Ever since he became the ruler of the country he has been seeking for something broader and weightier upon which to base his skill as a statesman.

The obvious arrangement was some kind of alliance with Yugoslavia's immediate neighbours - a Balkan or Danubian alliance with Greece and Turkey, which never really got going, because Stalin died and Yugoslavia's relations with the Communist camp were restored.

But Tito realised that he could never be master within the Eastern block. And his prospects in the West were even less. In either case he would remain, however great his ability and prestige, the leader of a small and poor country.

So he turned elsewhere for allies and found them in the "non-aligned" nations - those which for a variety of reasons, did not line themselves up with either East or West. Tito established good personal relations with Nehru, Sukarno, Nkrumah, Nasser and a host of other Asian and African leaders. Belgrade was seldom without visitors from the remoter and hotter continents. Tito saw himself at the head of an effective "third force" in world affairs.

It was not a bad idea, and for a time it seemed as if it might work. But then the weaknesses of the new grouping became apparent. Countries so distant from one another, with such divergent interests and at such different stages of development had little to hold them together. And the personalities involved were so insecure. Nehru died, Sukarno, Nkrumah, Ben Bella were overthrown. Of the big names only Nasser was left.

When the conflict broke out in June, therefore, Tito saw only one clear issue: If he sided with Israel, or even if he remained neutral or only half-hearted in his support of the Arab States, his friendship with Nasser would be over. And that would mean in turn that the whole policy of "non-alignment" would be finished as far as Yugoslavia was concerned. Tito's waning authority in Yugoslavia would have received a further setback.

In effect, Tito had no choice. To have stood aside from the Middle East conflict would have been to condemn Yugoslavia, and Tito himself, to a very minor role in world affairs. And Tito is 75. He has no time to carve out yet another foreign policy.

But it seems unlikely that the Yugoslav Presient's latest excursion to the Middle East is going to be crowned with any notable success. He can scarcely hope to act as intermediary in a dispute in which he has already been so partisan. At best he may succeed in maintaining his relations with Colonel Nasser and other Arab leaders. But he cannot do a great deal to help them: they will be forced to look increasingly to Russia for the sort of help they need.

If it becomes apparent that Tito's latest venture in foreign affairs has been a failure, criticism of his anti-Israeli policy will be strong in Yugoslavia. It may be strong enough to force a reversal.

Tito's mistake was to prefer the limited, artificial and already unsuccessful concept of "non-alignment" to a policy of support for the independence and integrity of a small nation. He owes his prestige in the world at large and among a great part of the Yugoslav population to his defence of Yugoslavia's independence in the face of Russian attempts at domination. It is for that that he will go down in history.

But over the Middle East conflict he has contradicted that image. He has come down on the side of the Arab States, clearly and openly the instrument of Soviet policy, against a small nation struggling to preserve its existence. Yugoslavia is the natural ally of Israel.

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